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Column One  
By  
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## Israel's Share Of U.S. Grant Set At \$23.5m.

THE Bevan group manifesto appeared in London yesterday. It is a cautiously phrased challenge to the right wing of the Party. At one time it was to have been issued under the signatures of Mr. Bevan and several of the more renowned of his followers in the House of Commons; but support in the Parliamentary Labour party for the programme outlined in the manifesto has been wider than was at first expected. It was decided, therefore, to issue the document anonymously, and so avoid the impression that its programme was exclusively that of Bevan, Wilson and one or two others of the conspicuous dissidents, whilst at the same time not committing the manifesto to any extension of the signatures, others who were known to approve the manifesto but preferred, for the moment, to watch its effect upon the constituency.

THE Bevan assertion of faith, with the title "One Way Only," probably assumes a General Election in the autumn. Bevan himself, impatient of the subtleties needed to preserve the Government's majority in the House and its position in the country, and wishing to take advantage of the slight return-trend towards Labour, which set in a few weeks ago, has been advocating an autumn dissolution and General Election. He believes, now, that a successful outcome to the Korean truce talks will increase the pace of that trend and will at the same time increase the popularity of "One Way Only," the principles of which might then be accepted, wholly or in part, by the Scarborough conference in October. But apparently the manifesto will not be put forward as an election programme, which only the National Executive is entitled to draw up. It would seem more nearly to be a discussion pamphlet, urging a return to Leftist principles in home and foreign affairs, setting out the perils of rearmament on a scale beyond the nation's resources and at the cost of its social contentment, and advocating a vast mutual-aid programme for the raising of the standards of living in backward areas.

IT is heartening to see this evidence of vigour and initiative within British Socialism. It is reassuring to know that so many Labour M.P.'s have been moved by the Bevan-Wilson-Freeman social offensive to re-examine their principles and mandates and to approve an attempt at restoring the integrity of the Party. It is still more reassuring to learn that Mr. Bevan's arguments have made a big impression on the trade unions. From Weimar to the Atlantic Pact, evidence has steadily mounted to prove that there is a line of compromise beyond which Socialism moves at the cost of its distinctive motives and of its intimate appeal to the working masses. The danger has never been averted by such protective screens as anti-Communism, which sooner or later the hard-headed working-class voter rejects as no effective alternative to the positive aims of Socialism. Bevan understands the British worker better than Mr. Attlee — whose approach is kindly intelligent — and better even than Mr. Morrison, who is a Cockney political entrepreneur of more skill than compassion.

THE extent of Bevan's Parliamentary support will be easier to judge after the 46,000 copies of "One Way Only" have been brooded over. The "Daily Telegraph's" political assessor already puts the number as high as 100. The "Observer" adds that Dr. Dalton, at first critical, is now putting on his most fetching manners whenever he meets Bevan or Wilson or Freeman. The reaction is concerned to record the trade union movement towards the Bevan thesis; and the "New York Times" has pointed out that even the Conservative T.U.C., which hates to be foisted out of its complacency, and has always been loudly contemptuous of the Party's black sheep, has in this instance fallen into a kind of mental passivity, leaving it to the industrial unions to make up their own minds. All this, of course, is only trend and portent. "One Way Only" may flutter the doves for a day and then, with damaged wings, be put to roost where it can do no harm. But that is not the way the current signs point.

THE Interior Committee of the Knesset met here today to discuss the progress of the arrangements for the elections.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia, Tuesday (INA). — A \$23,500,000 grant-in-aid for Israel, under the economic part of the Mutual Security Programme for the Middle East, has been allocated subject to the approval of Congress, Mr. George McGhee, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs, today told the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs.

The President proposed that up to ten per cent of the \$460m. requested for the programme may be allocated to the Arab states and Israel if he determines that such action is essential to the security of the U.S. This will permit the U.S. for the first time to assist those states directly in the building of their defensive capabilities. The U.S. Government believes it is in its own interest to encourage the Arab states and Israel to unite to resist the expansionist tendencies of the Soviet Union, Mr. McGhee said.

**"900,000 Refugees"**  
Declaring that the principal issue remaining from the Palestine question is the future of almost 900,000 Arab refugees, Mr. McGhee said the U.S., "on the basis of a policy of strict impartiality between Israel and the Arab States, hoped to obtain a solution to issues which remain unresolved."

In view of the plight of the Arab refugees, the U.S. has participated financially and in other ways in trying to solve their problem. "We supported strongly," Mr. McGhee continued, "efforts on behalf of the Palestine refugees which U.S. Minister John Blandford has just been named to head." This is a reference to the work of UNRWA.

## Russia Aims Towards Persia—McGhee

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia, Tuesday (UP). — Russian aspirations in the general direction of the Persian Gulf have been a publicly proclaimed part of that country's foreign policy since 1946, it was alleged here today by George McGhee, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs.

Mr. McGhee, who addressed the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia, added that "we have no reason to believe that there has ever been any alteration of this aspiration. Indeed, the U.S.S.R. since the end of World War II clearly indicated that more than ever this is still her objective."

The allegation was based on a statement in 1940 by Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov that the area south of Baku and Dagestan in the general direction of the Persian Gulf is "a centre of aspirations of the Soviet Union."

Over and against this alleged policy of Soviet expansionism, Mr. McGhee claimed that "U.S. traditional policy has been to support orderly movements toward self-government, not only in that general area, but also in Asia and the Middle East. We have been pleased," he said, "with the achievement of many new nations in Asia: India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, the Philippines, Indonesia, the Associated States of Laos and Cambodia, and Vietnam and in the Middle East, Jordan and Israel."

Iran is about to announce the "compulsory repatriation" of all her Jews to Israel, according to an Arab News Agency report from Damascus. Simultaneous with this dispatch, a spokesman of the Iranian Consulate-General in Jerusalem has been officially closed as of last Saturday, July 7. He would not comment further.

The reported Iranian "repatriation" of her Jewish citizens, according to the Arab News Agency report, will follow in the footsteps of the Iraqi airlift, and will be carried out via Turkey.

The action of the Teheran Government in closing its Consulate-General in Jerusalem was understood to be the result of a Persian decision to withdraw its recognition of Israel, according to a Reuters dispatch from Amman.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night in Tel Aviv that, although no official notification of the closure of the Iranian Consulate had been received, either in Israel or direct from Teheran, the announcement did not come as surprise in view of the repeated rumours current lately concerning a change in Iran's attitude towards Israel.

Persistent rumours of the impending closure have been appearing in news agency cables and ministerial radio broadcasts since last Saturday.

**"Arrived in 1939"**  
The Jewish Extranational of the Iranian Government in Israel has been Mr. Reza Sadia, who arrived in Israel in mid-July. His arrival was accompanied by the announcement by the Iranian Government that he would serve as official Iranian representative in Israel.

Mr. Sadia's arrival in Israel, with ministerial rank, although Iran did not recognize the State of Israel, was announced by the Iranian Government. This announcement gave rise to a Tel Aviv statement that it would be impossible for the representative to function unless he was properly accredited to the President. A month-and-a-half ago, Mr. Sadia's arrival in Israel, the Iranian Government had tended to face recognition and the "official representative" of Iran in Israel.

The reported impending Iranian policy towards her Jewish citizens is in sharp contrast with that country's attitude towards Jewish refugees from Iran. On April 19, 1950, members of the Israeli Jewish Committee in Jerusalem expressed their gratitude for Iran's assistance in Jewish refugees from Iran, while they were received by Mr. Sadia.

Last night's announcement by the Iranian Consulate spokesman recalls that a farewell party was given in honour of Mr. Sadia three weeks ago, when it was understood that the error's health was the cause of his impending departure. Mr. Sadia is still in Israel.

Asked by a committee member why his last inspection of the Castel quarries had been last November, the witness complained of the lack of transportation and the large number of assignments given to his office. The Committee member observed: "You seem to be using the hitch-hiking system to get around in your job."

## Iran to Make Jews Leave CONSULATE SHUT

**Airlift from Iraq Again Slowed Down**  
LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM). — The Iraqi airlift was again slowed down today, following the withdrawal of another plane for repairs. In the 24-hour period ending at four o'clock this afternoon four planes arrived with a total of 239 immigrants.

One of the newcomers on the last plane brought with him a torn Scroll of the Law which, he said, had been damaged before he left Baghdad by Iraqis who tore off the silver ornaments.

## Yellow Star Worn In Hungary

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — Some Hungarians have been pinning the yellow Star of David on their clothes to protest the expulsion of the "non-productive" elements from Budapest and other major Hungarian cities, Bela Fabian, reported today in a letter to the "New York Times." His information was collected from letters received by the Hungarian National Council and the American-Hungarian Federation, both American organizations.

The protest was designed to note the parallel the Hungarians found between the current expulsions and the pre-Nazi wartime regimes.

An editorial in the "Times" called on President Truman to make a statement intended to hearten the Hungarian people, and to "place the mark of Cain on those responsible for such actions."

Among the immigrants who arrived at Haifa yesterday, it was learned, were some who had been served evacuation orders, but who were not occupied by British, oil forces because of their impending departure. The newcomers were treated as Hungarian citizens, and were allowed to take whatever goods arrived at the borders with them. They added that Hungarian workers to whom the evacuation orders were addressed had often refused to occupy them, and that the general population was sympathetic to the Jews.

## No-Man's-Land Reduced By Marking of Border Houses

The occupation by Israel and Jordan of about 70 houses in Jerusalem's no-man's-land was legalised yesterday at a special meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, when a master map on which the location of houses was marked, was signed by both parties.

The arrangement affects about 80 houses occupied by Israelis and 20 by Jordanians. At the M.A.C. meeting on July 3, it was agreed that both parties would recognize the occupation of the houses in no-man's-land, and that normal civilian life would go on in those areas. The respective municipalities were permitted to provide services in the areas.

**Prior Agreement**  
Following the agreement, a mixed subcommittee of the M.A.C. visited the areas, and registered the occupied houses; it was agreed that no further houses would be occupied without the prior agreement of both parties.

About 55 of the houses registered are situated in the Musrara quarter of the Persians in the East, and Abu Tor quarters. Under the agreement the Israel side is to be responsible for the square in front of Damascus Gate and in the Abu Tor quarter only a narrow street will divide between the Israel and Jordan territories.

## Britain Prefers U.N. Action on Oil To Mediation

**BULLETIN**  
ABADAN, Tuesday (UP). — Persia asked control tonight of all British-owned communications linking the Anglo-Iranian refinery here with the outside world. Two Iranian agents, the Acting A.L.O. manager ordered handing over of the communications and immediately informed the British officials their private telephone line to Basra would be cut.

LONDON, Tuesday. — Britain is not interested in outright U.S. intervention in the Persian oil dispute, a Foreign Office spokesman said here today. The way now appeared "clear" for her to take the dispute to the Security Council because of Iran's defiance of the International Court's ruling, he added.

In Washington, however, Nazroollah Entezam, Persian Ambassador and President of the General Assembly, today expressed doubt that Britain could bring the oil dispute before the U.N. He told reporters at the State Department: "I don't know what idea the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, has in mind. This is not a difference between Iran and Britain, but a difference between Iran and a private company."

At The Hague, the Persian Minister in Holland, Hussein Navab, today visited president Jules Basdevant of the International Court of Justice to present a copy of the Persian memorandum to U.N. Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie declaring that Persia no longer accepts compulsory jurisdiction of the Court.

**No Rights**  
Mr. Navab said at a press conference tonight that he told the President the Court had no right to deal with the dispute between Persian Government and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, "a dispute all states maintain is the property of the Court a tool in the hands of the larger ones," he said.

In Abadan, Persian authorities today imposed a curfew between midnight and four o'clock in the morning. The curfew thought to be an attempt to reduce the growing numbers of burglaries of homes occupied by British, oil staff.

In Teheran, the Persian Cabinet decided at a special meeting last night that it would withdraw from the dispute, which Persia had deposited in the Security Council, and would inform the Council of its decision.

The Cabinet decided on this step because of the desperate financial situation of the country, and the stoppage of oil royalties since March.

The 1,500 scale map, was signed by Sign-Ahmed B. Khamali and Rav-Servat A. Omar (Israeli) and Ahmed by Khalil and Major Shara (Jordan). The map was also countersigned by Col. G. de Ridder, U.N. Chairman of the M.A.C.

Later in the afternoon a meeting between Police and Municipality representatives was held in the office of Dr. A. Biran, the District Representative, to discuss the implementation of the agreement. No final arrangements were made and a further meeting will take place.

The M.A.C. yesterday also dealt with five complaints, including two complaints by Israel and one by Jordan on shootings in Musrara quarter last week. Two decisions were established, violations by Jordan and one by Israel. Of the remaining two, one was withdrawn and one, concerning the killing of an Israeli by marauders, was held in abeyance.

**Syria Requests Iraq To Withdraw Troops**  
Syria has requested Iraq to withdraw all troops which had been sent to reinforce Syria during the Huleh border conflict, Radio Beirut reported yesterday following the cessation of hostilities on the border. It was stated, however, that Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery would remain in Iraq.

Radio Damascus reported yesterday morning that Col. Adib Shikhalaty, the Syrian Chief of Staff, and Giubbe Paasha would meet soon to discuss joint positions on the Israeli border.

## Korea Not 'Final Victory'—Wilson

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Charles C. Wilson, U.S. Mobilization Director, appealing anew for strong price controls and unforgiving rearmament, suggested last night that the Communist truce bid was a "manoeuvre to induce America to drop its guard."

"Why did the Russian representative to the U.N., Mr. Jacob Malik, make his ceasefire proposals just one week before the defence production act was due to expire?" the Mobilization Director asked. "If we can reach a truce that ends the Communist aggression in Korea we will have won a great victory but it will not be the final victory over aggression," he said.

In a nation-wide radio and television broadcast Mr. Wilson declared he was "shocked" to learn that even before the truce arrangements there was a movement to "wreck the country's defence programme. I am confident that Congress will not follow so dangerous a course," he went on.

Asserting that "wholesale inflation" could overwhelm the country if it tried to push a \$50,000,000 a year defence programme without strong safeguards, Mr. Wilson said: "The only way the Russians can beat us is to encourage us to beat ourselves. I can't believe that Soviet Russia in coming out for a truce in Korea has altered its long-term plans. I can only believe that it is but the latest manoeuvre in a series of actions designed to weaken the free world."

## Riley Reports On Huleh

FLUSHING MEADOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — General William Riley, U.N. Chief of Staff in Palestine, reported yesterday on difficulties in repatriating Arabs who were moved from the demilitarized zone around the Huleh district.

He stated that on June 30 arrangements were made with the Israel Government for the return of Arab civilians. It was agreed that the Chairman of the M.A.C. would interview the heads of the Arab families. But on July 2, General Riley claimed, an Israeli official refused to allow his interview until the Arab civilians had signed a statement, saying they wished or did wish to return.

Of the 623 Arab civilians interviewed about 250-260 elected to return to the demilitarized zone and others elected to stay. This left about 153 Arabs unaccounted for, General Riley claimed, and his request to talk to them was refused by Israel.

**Request Refused**  
When General Riley asked to have U.N. Observers present at Huleh on July 8 when a convoy of returning Arabs was due to depart, his request was also refused, he said.

General Riley then told the Israeli officials that he intended to return to the zone some 115 Arabs who had fled to Syria when trouble broke out. The officials replied that only 11 of these would be allowed to return. A telegram from General Riley to the senior Israeli delegate stated: "I consider that all demilitarized zone Arabs who were evacuated or who had fled from Baggara, Ghannama and Khoury Grove regardless of whether they went to Israel, Syria, or other parts of the demilitarized zone, must be permitted to return forthwith to their villages. My position is similar with regard to Arabs from other parts of the demilitarized zone."

General Riley was reported back here today though no meeting of the Security Council has been called to deal with his complaints regarding the demilitarized zone between Israel and Syria.

**ISRAEL COMMENT GIVEN PROMINENCE**  
LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Most British newspapers today gave prominence to the Israeli comment on the end of the state of war with Germany. The story appeared in prominent positions on the pages usually reserved for comment.

## 'Satisfactory Progress' At First Truce Parley

**U.N. ADVANCED TRUCE H.Q. MOUNTAIN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Senior Allied officers tonight reported "very satisfactory" progress to General Matthew Ridgway after four hours of talks with Communist Commanders on silencing the guns in Korea. Very little was officially announced about this first formal armistice conference, but a briefing officer said the two allied admirals and three generals felt they had "made progress" towards an agenda for discussing the cease-fire.**

**Meanwhile, War Will Go On**  
U.S. Vice Admiral Charles Turner Joy, stern 66-year-old leader of the U.N. negotiators, called the conference "open but formal."

Facing across a bare wood table in a once luxurious country house almost exactly on the 38th Parallel, both sides presented an agenda, and then talked about them at two meetings during the day for 10 minutes in the morning and two and a half hours in the afternoon. No correspondents were allowed near Kaesong.

Later, Major General Lawrence Craigie, U.N. Air Force representative, told waiting correspondents here the talks were "very satisfactory" — okay.

The officers went straight into conference with General Ridgway, Supreme Commander on tomorrow's meeting with the Communists.

**Ridgway in Seoul**  
Earlier General Ridgway had flown to Seoul after seeing his envoys off this morning, and then toured divisional headquarters on the front and conferred with the South Korean President, Syngman Rhee, and the U.S. Ambassador.

Peking radio today announced the addition of a 5th general to the communist delegation-General Chiang Pyong San of the North Korean Army.

Army Headquarters at Seoul announced that the Communist rejected an Allied offer to guarantee a 16 km. wide "neutral corridor" through Kaesong and Humsung.

This offer, which was one of the most heavily guarded places in Korea. A small group of tents nestled among apple trees in a shallow valley near the Imjin River off the road north to Kaesong.

At the peace talks began today heavy fighting raged northeast of Yangju in East Central Korea. Allied troops attacking Communist in strongholds ran into heavy resistance and were hampered by a minefield and booby traps.

Forty-five minutes before the delegates landed a few trucks and a truck convoy flying while flags turned into this camp after returning from Kaesong with American Army staff.

The pilot of one of the helicopters said: "There were no bombs flying either way. The Communists were polite and courteous to us. We saw no armed guards. They offered us beer and cigarettes."

## Attlee Defends Trade With Communists

BOSTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The British Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, has outlined Britain's position on trade with the Communist bloc in reply to a protest by the Massachusetts House of Representatives against the sending of rubber and other commodities to Communist China.

Mr. Attlee's office, in a letter delivered by the British Consulate, said Britain was compelled to trade with the Communist bloc because of her economic position. But the letter continued: "We seek as much from this trade as the Communist countries gain from us."

Mr. Attlee said he wanted to emphasize that Britain is in a very much more exposed position than the U.S. "We depend for our very existence on trade and it is therefore impracticable for us to restrict trade in the manner in which the U.S., with its tremendous resources of materials and manpower, can," the letter said.

## EGYPT TRADES WITH RUSSIA

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Egypt yesterday signed a trade agreement to the value of L.E.A.500,000 with Russia, Hungary and Rumania, providing for the exchange of Russian wheat against Egyptian cotton.

Russian ships will bring the wheat and take back the cotton and cotton which are destined for Hungary and Rumania.

## AFTER MIDNIGHT

An organization of Egyptian former soldiers and officers last night to release from military on collaboration and other charges to "return to conditions of human dignity." The Union for Social Rehabilitation passed a resolution making these demands.



**MIZRAHI**  
Women's Organization of America  
to AT HOME  
Guests from abroad  
and friends of the  
organization  
every Wednesday  
between 4 and 6 p.m.  
in the hall  
of the Mizrahi  
in Jerusalem  
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**Tour with YATOUR**

HEAD OFFICE: 10, HANAUER ST.  
TEL AVIV: 211, 230, 231, 232  
JERUSALEM: 211, 232  
HAIFA: 211, 232  
BATHING: GARDEN HOTEL

**Today's POST BAG**

207 immigrants from Hungary arrived via Italy on the s.s. Arizola yesterday.

The "Mishken" convalescent home at Tel Aviv is today being visited by the Minister of Health, Dr. Ben-Zion.

Water Minister, Dr. Ben-Zion, fell down a flight of stairs in the Ministry of Health yesterday.

Wages and salaries of Government employees in the Ministry of Health are being discussed by the Minister of Health, Dr. Ben-Zion.

For the first time, 1,200 kilos of sugar arrived in Tel Aviv, a driver on his way from Beersheba to Tel Aviv was arrested near Rehovot yesterday.

Some school furniture needed for Tel Aviv schools will be made or repaired out of packing cases brought ashore by the ship "Mishken" yesterday.

The Council of Israel Youth Movement in the Ministry of Education, Youth and Religious Affairs, has decided to hold a demonstration of Democratic Youth Festival in East Berlin next month.

Mr. Shoval, a merchant from Kfar Oron, was bound over in the sum of IL100 by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday.

For failing to inform the District Labour Inspector of an industrial accident, the Lapid Workshop in Tel Aviv was fined IL100 by the Magistrate's Court in Tel Aviv yesterday.

For serving a meal without proper ventilation, a Jaffa restaurant was fined IL50 by the Anti-Profiteering Court in Tel Aviv yesterday.

## ACTION TO BE TAKEN AGAINST 'KOL HA'AM'

Legal steps are to be taken against "Kol Ha'Am," Communist daily, by the Minister of Police, Mr. B. Shitreet, following an accusation in the paper on Sunday that the Minister organized an attack on a Communist meeting held in Kfar Yehon, recently, it was officially announced yesterday.

The paper claimed that the Minister visited the village on the day prior to the meeting and gave instructions to the police and the militia to attack the gathering.

## N.Y. MAYOR BUYS ISRAELI SCUBA

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — Mayor Vincent Impallieri today purchased the first "Scuba" for Israel, a gift certificate from Mr. Bartley Crum at a City Hall ceremony. The mayor's certificate will be forwarded to Mr. S. Z. Shragal in Jerusalem and will be used to purchase food for immigrants in that city.

## Progressives Explain Stand

The Progressive Party programme, as published in November 1948, is basically identical with that adopted by the Coalition Government. The Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, declared at a Progressive public meeting in Jerusalem on Monday night.

The one important difference was the Progressive demand for unified education, but this too is now advocated by the Prime Minister, he said.

This programme, Mr. Rosen continued, is currently the only possible basis for an Israel Government, and is dictated by circumstances. Strengthening a Coalition Government is a mandatory system of proportional representation, and that no Coalition Government could be formed without Mapai, Mr. Rosen stated that the Progressive were in principle prepared to join the new Coalition, but that certain of their demands would have to be fulfilled.

## Court Grants Order In Exit Visa Case

Mr. Y. Wagner, head of an import-export firm, who claimed in the High Court yesterday that his presence was necessary in a New York court where he had lodged a \$42,500 damage suit, was granted an order nisi against the Minister of Immigration, the Director of the Office of Foreign Relations and the Director of the Economic Department of the Police.

Mr. Wagner had asked for an exit visa in Tel Aviv in March and has as yet received no positive reply. He argues that this is tantamount to a refusal.

The breaker, who initiated the New York suit because of an allegedly broken contract for 1,000 tons of "cast" charges that the Minister of Immigration did not use his discretion in the matter, or alternatively, used it in an arbitrary fashion.

The decision was exercised by the Police and the Foreign Relations Office, headed by Mr. Minister of Immigration.

Advocate M. Macklis represented the applicant. The Court was composed of Justices Silberg, Zussman and Levin.

(Travel Statistics - Pg. 4 Col. 2)

## Claim Acalon Elections Invalid

The invalidation of the Municipal elections in Migdal Acalon on the grounds that the voting was not completely secret and many persons lost the franchise for lack of identity cards was asked by three citizens of the town in the District Court here today.

The appellants are Messrs. David Trotter, a merchant, Nahman Lapet, a labourer, and Yosef Bloom, a teacher.

They stated that the envelopes in which the ballots were placed were transparent.

They also claimed that the Minister of Police, Mr. B. Shitreet, had been present at the election.

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## U.S. Jews Out Of Israel Politics

The overwhelming majority of American Jews except any efforts by the Zionist Organization of America to influence the Knesset elections here, Mr. Rudolf G. Sonnenborn, Vice-President of the Z.O.A. and President of the Corporation for the Jewish People in the U.S., said in Jerusalem yesterday.

He emphasized the "necessity for Israel to remain absolutely autonomous, and free to do what it wants politically and economically."

Mr. Sonnenborn, who is also a National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, told a press conference in Jerusalem that Israel should not "cede any of its sovereignty to the World Zionist Organization."

He expressed the belief that the Z.O.A.'s policy of identifying itself with the General Zionist party here had resulted in a decline in the organization's membership to 130,000 from the 250,000 figure three years ago.

He also stated that the Z.O.A. was not interested in influencing the outcome of the election.

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## U.S. Film Crew Shoots Premier

KEAR SABA, Tuesday. — A battery of more than 40 cameras, including 16mm and 35mm, were aimed at Ben-Gurion as he arrived at Tel Aviv yesterday to welcome the New York University Workshop students.

All 47 of them would not permit the Prime Minister to pass until they had photographed him with an assortment of movie cameras, candid cameras, brownies, cameras on tripods, and other models. Mr. Ben-Gurion smilingly asked if there were any American cameras without cameras. The Prime Minister addressed the students briefly, saying that he would speak to them at greater length next Tuesday.

"When I was in America," he said, "I had convincing evidence that there were many Jews there. I hope that many will come here to stay. All who come, whether to visit or stay, are most welcome."

Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, also greeted the students briefly.

Although this year's group (the third) is smaller than those of previous years, it contains more distinguished members than usual, according to Prof. Abraham I. Katz, leader of the group. Among them are Dr. Fred Dey, a professor of sociology; Mr. David Traub, a leader of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and Dr. Louis Gerstle, a rabbi of the Spanish-Portuguese congregation in New York.

Dr. Dey, who is in his thirties, received his doctorate from the University of Havana in Cuba and was a teacher at the Morgan State College in Maryland. He is the only Negro attending the workshop.

After the luncheon, Mr. Ben-Gurion, accompanied by Dr. Eytan and escorted by his educational background and interests.

## Prime Minister Is Godfather

RAMAT GAN, Tuesday. — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion was godfather this morning at the birth of a fourth child, a four-month-old girl, David Zohar, of Ramat Amidar near Beer Sheva.

The ceremony was postponed until Mr. Ben-Gurion was able to attend. Young Meir's grandfather, 60-year-old Yosef Zahra, came to Israel from Egypt 18 months ago with a family of 15 members, including 12 sons and six daughters.

Upon arrival, Mr. Zohar said, he would "insist" the Prime Minister stand godfather to the first male child born to the family here, and an exchange of letters between Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Zohar ensued.

When news of the birth was sent to the Prime Minister, he agreed to fix an early date for the ceremony as was possible. In the meantime, the Zohar family has increased to nearly 40 with more additions expected soon.

## New U.S. Loans To Spain

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — New loans to Spain totalling \$3,750,000 to buy U.S. coal and wheat were announced here last night by the U.S. Government's Export-Import Bank.

The coal loan will amount to \$3,500,000 and the wheat loan to \$250,000. Each credit will carry interest of three per cent payable semi-annually. The principal is to be repaid in 25 years.

The coal is to be used in the Spanish steel industry and in power plants. It will be the first coal Spain has ever imported from the U.S. The Bank explained Spain had depended in the past on European supplies but now there were shortages and European coal producers had reduced their exports.

The wheat loan is to "assist Spain in covering her most urgent wheat requirements until the coming harvest when a bumper crop is expected," the Bank said.

Last March a \$5,000,000 credit was authorized for Spain over a "temporary shortage." The coal credit was set up in favour of Central Siderurgica, a private organization which represents Spanish steel mills and coke companies.

## Road Blocks Stop Unchecked Vehicles

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Road blocks were put up by civilian and military police on the approaches to Tel Aviv this morning and several jeeps and other vehicles, which had failed to register, were stopped and brought to the nearest vehicle registration centre.

This was the first check of its kind since the registration of vehicles by the Army started nearly a fortnight ago.

Checking of vehicles now takes about an hour and a half, or about half the time originally planned. The checking may take 30 minutes longer during rush hours.

Fourth Order Issued On Reserve Service. A fourth order was issued by the Army's method of running its service year was issued in the High Court yesterday.

Mr. Z. Friedman, plumber of Jaffa, declared that he had served a month as a Reserve this February. The Army now ordered him to appear for duty again this month.

## World Trade Unions Discuss Korea

MILAN, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Korean war was discussed at the 2nd World Congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, representing 52,500,000 anti-Communist workers in 46 countries.

Chun Chin Kwon, President of the 500,000-strong Federation of South Korean trade unions, said Communist troops were "only a step to gain time to prepare another invasion."

Mr. Vincent Tennen, of the British Trade Union Congress, said that "we should not say anything here which would embarrass the peace negotiations now going on in Korea."

He declared anti-appeals from the 300 delegates that "a message has been written in blood in Korea that Communism does not pay."

He thought the international situation serious, but believed tension could be eased.

Mr. Leon Jouhaux, of France, one of the most respected figures in world trade unionism, called for dynamic "peace action" by the 52,500,000 workers organized in the anti-Communist Trade Union International.

Mr. Jouhaux said that the work of the Atlantic Powers should go forward without insistence on German reparations or the inclusion of Franco Spain.

Recognition that "the special revolution in Asia, Africa and the Middle East is the dominant fact of the twentieth century," he said, should be the basis of world peace.

The Western Powers should make peace proposals to the Russian, Indian and Chinese world mutual aid plan.

Mr. Jouhaux, whose novel "The Tenth Man" was made into a film, has been linked in past testimony before a Senate subcommittee with so-called Communist front groups. His other well-known works include "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Glass Key."

Mr. Jouhaux, who was released on Saturday pending an appeal against his sentence of 18 days imprisonment.

## Bevan Group States Policy

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Left-wing supporters of former Labour Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, are urging Britain to "restrain the Americans" in the cause of peace. In a pamphlet "One Way Only" proposing new lines for Labour Party policy in Britain, they declare:

"In 1953, the Americans will possess a dominance in armed strength. They will possess a force greater than that which was ever possessed by any other country in the world."

"To deter the Russians, the Atlantic Pact should continue," the pamphlet said, but on the other hand, peace proposals should be made to Russia.

A source in close touch with Mr. Bevan's supporters said that the number of Labour members supporting his views was now "considerably greater than 25" out of a total of 30 in the Party.

The pamphlet demanded:

- Britain should use to the full her strong bargaining position;
- Britain should make clear to America the danger to which she would allow U.S. bombers to leave British bases on military and warlike missions which would certainly bring atomic retaliation on British cities;
- The West would guarantee full military aid to Yugoslavia if she was attacked by Russia;
- The work of the Atlantic Powers should go forward without insistence on German reparations or the inclusion of Franco Spain;
- Recognition that "the special revolution in Asia, Africa and the Middle East is the dominant fact of the twentieth century";
- Favourable action of raw materials to the East.

The Western Powers should make peace proposals to the Russian, Indian and Chinese world mutual aid plan.

Mr. Jouhaux, whose novel "The Tenth Man" was made into a film, has been linked in past testimony before a Senate subcommittee with so-called Communist front groups. His other well-known works include "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Glass Key."

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## Cables in Brief

YAROSLAV. — The British Labour Government's majority in the House of Commons was reduced to 100 members by the death of Mr. George Basil Woods, 62, the member for Droylades.

ATHENS. — The striking Greek oil workers were demanding a 50 per cent pay increase.

FACT. — The first major Communist wealth was seized last night by the House of Commons. The House of Commons was seized last night by the House of Commons.

Top Mystery Writer Jailed in U.S. NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Dashiell Hammett, the mystery writer, was sentenced to six months imprisonment here yesterday for contempt of court.

Mr. Hammett, 44-year-old chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, had refused to tell the names of individuals who posted \$50,000 bail for four fugitive convicted Communist leaders.

A fellow officer of the civil rights congress, Mr. W.A. Hunter, was also sentenced to six months for contempt. Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, sentencing both men, said their stubborn silence might aid the escape of the four Communist leaders.

Mr. Hammett, whose novel "The Tenth Man" was made into a film, has been linked in past testimony before a Senate subcommittee with so-called Communist front groups. His other well-known works include "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Glass Key."

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for a healthier Israel

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Spray with Shelltox your kitchen, pantry and places where food is stored. Do not forget to spray the garbage can. Food should be covered or removed before spraying.

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## Ration News

FOOD RATIONS are to close at 3 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays until September 8, it was officially announced yesterday. Shops will close at 3 p.m. and reopen later during the afternoon on Mondays and Wednesdays. They will remain open as usual on Fridays.

JERUSALEM DISTRICT: Onions: 10 grams, since 4.5, 5.75, 6.5, 7.5, 8.5, 9.5, 10.5, 11.5, 12.5, 13.5, 14.5, 15.5, 16.5, 17.5, 18.5, 19.5, 20.5, 21.5, 22.5, 23.5, 24.5, 25.5, 26.5, 27.5, 28.5, 29.5, 30.5, 31.5, 32.5, 33.5, 34.5, 35.5, 36.5, 37.5, 38.5, 39.5, 40.5, 41.5, 42.5, 43.5, 44.5, 45.5, 46.5, 47.5, 48.5, 49.5, 50.5, 51.5, 52.5, 53.5, 54.5, 55.5, 56.5, 57.5, 58.5, 59.5, 60.5, 61.5, 62.5, 63.5, 64.5, 65.5, 66.5, 67.5, 68.5, 69.5, 70.5, 71.5, 72.5, 73.5, 74.5, 75.5, 76.5, 77.5, 78.5, 79.5, 80.5, 81.5, 82.5, 83.5, 84.5, 85.5, 86.5, 87.5, 88.5, 89.5, 90.5, 91.5, 92.5, 93.5, 94.5, 95.5, 96.5, 97.5, 98.5, 99.5, 100.5, 101.5, 102.5, 103.5, 104.5, 105.5, 106.5, 107.5, 108.5, 109.5, 110.5, 111.5, 112.5, 113.5, 114.5, 115.5, 116.5



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Wednesday, July 11, 1951  
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**THE** three great Western Powers have formally terminated the state of war with Germany. More than six years have elapsed since the Germans invaded Poland, starting Hitler's war, and 37 years since they invaded France, starting the Kaiser's war. World history which, in the words of a German poet, is the world's tribunal will judge their deeds, since no human agency will.

A lengthy and carefully worded document will be drafted after much haggling — as futile, no doubt, as Versailles. It will not make better men of the Germans, nor will any amount of moral control prevent them from going their own way, from snatching once more their "place under the sun," condoned once more by half the world. Thus welcomed back to the comity of nations, their recovery, politically and economically, will proceed with accelerated speed, accompanied by a neo-Nazi revival. It is more than likely that their moral re-armament is but the prelude to the real thing without which they might indeed be less welcome partners in the Europe of tomorrow. One has to remember the origin of the word to feel all the foul irony in this process of re-integration.

The Jews have two accounts with Germany. In Hebrew usage, these accounts are subject to the "laws of souls" (or lives) and to the "laws of money." The latter now fall more conveniently in the category of "restitution." It is arguable that it was wrong in the first place to allow these cases to be dealt with individually, and this opinion is fortified by the unedifying spectacle of a jungle of regulations and of claimants appearing in their thousands before Occupation authorities and German courts. These claims might have been viewed against the ghastly canvas of a national catastrophe without precedent and of dimensions to dwarf individual claims, however legitimate in themselves. But it is too late now to insist on this aspect of procedure and to show, that even with the different approach, individual claims could have been satisfied. It is not too late, though, to demand that the impending negotiations for a Peace Treaty give additional weight to the national restitution claim put forward by Israel. The birth of Israel was one of history's answers to the German ghoul. As a community, Israel represents those uncounted hundreds of thousands whose voices will not be heard before restitution tribunals; and as a State, Israel alone has a standing in international law. The same Germany must see to it that justice is done. The reparations account, then, must be settled.

There can be no restitution for the second account, that of the souls. Neither those who live today, nor the generations to come will forget the Amalek of our day.

There is a well-known Arab story of a well-known Arab story of a saint, a quick-witted travelling hakim, when his beast died under him, buried it at once, and when a prince with his troop arrived, he was crying bitterly over what he called "the remains of his holy father." The prince immediately ordered the erection of a costly tomb, and the myth was firmly established, with the hakim as Guardian of the Holy Place. We are rather more careful about the social position of our donkeys in both the present life and the after-life.

But the Arab's respect for the ass and his uses seems to have infected Britain, a land where there are so few donkeys that they form a privileged minority. Most children at the seaside, for example, would rather ride a donkey than a horse. At any rate, donkey-riding now has the sanction of Parliament, as the British Ministry of Health has refused to make an order prohibiting the slaughter of asses for human consumption, on the ground that the practice is not sufficiently widespread. We appreciate this discrimination, which stops general slaughter, but does not interfere with the eating habits of a few exotic gourmets.

## BRITAIN'S TROUBLES IN EGYPT AND IRAN SUEZ AND APPEASEMENT

By George Lichtheim,  
 POST Correspondent

**LONDON.**—So far, only two newspapers here have reported the latest Egyptian threat to declare war on Britain, and that in the "Independent." This is part of the official policy of not taking Cairo too seriously, but it also reflects embarrassment at the failure of the most recent appeasement move: the granting to Egypt of another large allotment of hard currency, with no political strings attached. The concession was made in the hope of avoiding some of the mistakes committed in Persia earlier this year, when the Anglo-Iranian Company could have got an agreement if it had tried. But the Egyptian situation has already evolved beyond the stage of extracting financial concessions. In all probability, the manoeuvre of proclaiming a state of war and appealing to the Arab League Pact will be tried, in the obvious hope that the Americans will step in and offer to mediate. Judging from the effect of Dr. Grady's mediation in Teheran, this is about all the Egyptians need to get control of the Canal Zone. After that, they can, if they choose, abrogate the Suez Canal Convention as well.

**Treaty Unwanted.** British reaction to this obvious manoeuvre is complicated by domestic politics. Since the Conservatives are now committed to a policy of resistance to further Egyptian or Persian demands, it follows that the Government is the more anxious to score a success along its own line, if anything so wobbly can be called a line. Mr. Morrison's readiness to cry "imperialism," whenever he is asked to do something about the situation, shows how easy it is to work up political support for his policy. Mr. Bevin did it by playing up on popular anti-Semitism. His successor exploits Labour's traditional pacifism. The Government can also argue, as it does, that the Persian position was lost owing to the pig-headedness of the Oil Company, and that if Egypt is to be saved, the diplomats must be given a chance. Unfortunately for this line of reasoning, diplomacy has already been tried and failed. There is no evidence that the

Egyptians want any treaty with Britain. They even quite genuinely believe that their security will be better served if the Canal Zone does not become a major military base. Since the recent Commonwealth defence talks here are believed to have resulted in something like agreement that Egypt is needed as a base, the deadlock seems complete. Yet a South African military mission is reported to be in Cairo, and it seems safe to say that the promised South African armoured division will fight on the Canal, if it fights anywhere. But even that doesn't necessarily mean that the Egyptians are prepared to let the British garrison stay.

In Iran, too, despite some surface improvement during the past week, the underlying situation is worse than it was before Dr. Grady started his endless and useless peregrinations. There is clear evidence that the Persian Government is determined to shut down the Abadan plant and to drive out the British staff, whatever it may say to the contrary. In spite of all the current discussion, the best informed British quarters believe that this aim will have been achieved before the end of this month—even if the Majlis has to pass another "anti-Sabotage" law ordering the British to stay! The Persians know perfectly well that this kind of terrorism will have the effect of making the British go. They are not so naive as they are sometimes painted by their romantic well-wishers.

**Iran's Profit.** Why do they want Abadan to close? It is the price they are prepared to pay, in order to acquire control themselves. After they reckon on being able to start production and sales with foreign aid, though for the time being on a smaller scale. Kassem Hassani is understood to have told the Italian oil experts who arrived last week as consultants, that it was planned to close down the refinery and confine operations to the export of a small quantity of crude oil — about four million tons, to be stepped up later to 10 million. This is perfectly feasible, and will set Persia as much as her former share from the Anglo-Iranian. Later, if foreign technicians are available, the re-

finery can be re-opened—under Persian control. In the meantime, the British will have been got rid of. In short, the objective is political, and the forces behind the Persian Government are not concerned with immediate oil revenues. These forces—the nationalist middle-class and army officers, and the Moslem fanatics—will be quite content if the oil belongs to Iran. The refinery's importance to the West is no concern of theirs.

In the face of this situation, both Washington and London have shown themselves helpless. They dare not upset the Mosadeq Government, for fear of worse action. They dare not land troops, for fear of having Persia appeal to the United Nations—after all, the 25th parallel runs through Persia, too! They cannot reach the Persian people except by talking to its present leaders, who are cynically canalising the unrest in the country against the foreigner. They have spent six years coddling the Persian oligarchy, and now find themselves bereft of support just when things are getting hot. The Persian oil problem is now to be discussed "at the highest level" in Washington—which means that Abadan has been written off and that alternative sources are to be developed. So much for the wisdom of Western diplomacy.

**Completing the Ruin.** It might seem odd that after this experience the Foreign Office should wish to repeat the same tactics with the Egyptians, but Mr. Morrison and his advisers have concluded from the Iran debacle that concessions to nationalism must be made in time. They are being pushed in this direction by the Americans, who can afford this sort of game and think everyone else should play it as well. The probability, therefore, is that Salim al-Din will get his chance. Egypt will abrogate the treaty and "proclaim a state of war." The Arab League Pact will be invoked, tremendous threats will be uttered, Professor Hocking and Miss Dorothy Thompson will explain to the Americans that it is all the fault of the Jews, and someone like the amiable Grady will be found to complete the ruin.

played more colourfully and vividly than before, and the conductor led the orchestra with a stronger hand. It would probably be more desirable to give the orchestra a permanent conductor, for they still require pruning, than to have guest conductors next season, as formerly announced. The evening was quite a success and the programme was well chosen for a hot summer evening. The soloist, conductor and orchestra got a warm reception.

## ON WATCH AT HULEH



On a rickety tower high above the papyrus reeds west of Lake Huleh a 16-year-old pioneer from a nearby moshav stands guard over workers on the reclamation project. Photo by Schlesinger

## TEL AVIV AND HAIFA ART NOTES Janco's Surety of Attack

**THE** exhibition of works by Marcel Janco at the Mikra Studio consists of some thirty paintings, or more properly, pen-and-ink drawings combined with watercolour, which have been executed over the last three years. This is an exhilarating and stimulating show, product of a mature artist who knows what he is doing and has found a means adequate to express his intentions. There is nothing hesitant about this work; it has a compelling surety of attack on the subject and the clear washes of primary colour have been handled with the same ease and directness as the impetuous, vigorous line. While there is an element of caricature in his figure compositions, Janco evinces a more penetrating seriousness in his treatment of wartime subjects, for instance, and it is clear that his relationship to Israel and its people has become closer and more profound.

The artist has divided the works into four categories, "Images for the Bible and popular figures." Of these the landscapes, for which Janco uses a pictorial shorthand which even the average visitor will find quite comprehensible, are the simplest in conception and are all characterized by their gay and charming colour. In Haifa Mrs. M. Glik, a newcomer who has held exhibitions in France and elsewhere, is now

## Readers' Letters WHAT PRICE EDUCATION

To the Editor of THE POST  
 Sir, — Here in Israel we want our children to receive a good education. The teaching and administrative staff in our schools should set the example for our children's future behaviour as members of society. We, therefore, emphatically object to a system which uses children to exert pressure on their parents at such times as parents, due to economic difficulties, may be late in the payment of tuition fees or find themselves unable to pay the so-called voluntary contributions above the regular school fees — which are from time to time decided upon by the parents council and the school management. We refer to numerous cases where the administration in certain high schools has refused to issue term report cards to children whose parents have not been able to pay the school fees or "voluntary contributions" by the fixed date.

Is it right to put children in a position where they are discriminated against because of their parents' economic difficulties? What kind of attitude can we expect these children to develop toward their parents? It would surely suffice for the school administration to write to the head of the family directly; such request would in most cases meet with prompt payment or, alternatively, where real and acute difficulties exist, with an explanatory statement on the part of the parent.

At the school our son attends the Parents Council recently decided on a IL-10 contribution per child for the construction of a new school building. Since the parents of all students attending this school are already paying approximately IL-100 annually in fees, this additional amount for extraordinary expenditure, usually covered by a Government subsidy, should certainly have been optional. However, the payment of this sum was made compulsory, and once again, report cards were withheld from children whose parents were not able to make this payment, or make it at the date set. Children and parents alike have been greatly upset by this procedure, not only on account of the IL-10 involved — even though many could ill afford this additional burden — but because of the implication. Do we, in Israel, send our children to school to be taught that wealth implies virtue, and that only a rich man's child can get his marks?

Yours, etc.,  
 (Dr.) MARCO JARACH  
 Kfar Shmaryahu, July 2

## THE JERUSALEM ELECTRIC AND PUBLIC SERVICE LTD.

begs to announce that tomorrow, Thursday, July 12, the electric current will be cut from 4-7 a.m. in parts of the following streets: Alfordi, Rashai, Rasham, Takhkemoni, Bar Gloria and Pekin.

## OLEI EUROPA CIRCLE OF THE GENERAL ZIONISTS Party of the Centre

**JERUSALEM BRANCH**  
 SATURDAY, July 14, at 11 a.m. at the SEMADAR Cinema, Jerusalem  
 Talk (in German) by  
**DR. JUSTUS SCHLOSS**  
 on  
 "OUR PROGRAMME"  
 (Socialism or "Kibbutz Galuyot")  
 GUESTS WELCOME

## OLEI EUROPA CIRCLE OF THE GENERAL ZIONISTS Party of the Centre RAMAT GAN BRANCH

**TONIGHT at 8.30**  
 in the Garden of the Frank Pension  
 Talk (in German) by  
**DR. JUSTUS SCHLOSS**  
 on  
 "SOCIALISM OR KIBBUTZ GALUYOT"  
 GUESTS WELCOME

## OLEI EUROPA CIRCLE OF THE GENERAL ZIONISTS Party of the Centre

**MERCHANTS MEETING**  
 Wednesday, July 11, at 8.30 p.m. at the Party Club, 33 Rehov King George  
 TEL AVIV.  
 Speakers: Israel Hillmann, Shlomo Perlshtein, Heinrich Margulies  
 on  
 "CONSTRUCTION OR DESTRUCTION"  
 Talks in German. Guests Welcome.

## OUR PROGRAMME

**2: FOREIGN POLICY**  
 SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT of the State, foreign policy has become a function of the State's power, and its possible achievements depend first and foremost upon that power. At the same time we must regard the development of our relations with the nations of the world and the exposition of our problems on as wide as possible a scale as a matter of first importance — exposition not in the sense of vainglorious propaganda, but of an honest description of our actual situation. Our information services need thorough reorganization. It is our desire that Israel should maintain regular relations with all nations; but we regard it as a welcome necessity that the maintenance of contact with world Jewry, which is a first condition of the existence and development of the State, results more particularly in the strengthening of the bonds between us and those nations which permit or even facilitate such contact. We have not given up the hope that the Arab states will come to regard regular relations with Israel as advantageous to themselves. But we are not of opinion that peace can be brought nearer by statements of our willingness; nor do we believe that it depends on the form of government of those states or its change, or that any useful purpose may be served by interference, even if only verbal, from our side. The increase of our own strength and the overcoming of those weaknesses which still give vain hopes to our enemies will, more than any declarations on our part, serve to strengthen the more reasonable elements among them who give way to rational considerations rather than to empty and destructive emotions. As the geographical bridge between Asia and Africa, Israel should pay particular attention to the development of her relations with the people of these two continents. In our view, great importance is attached to connections with the African nations, in whom Israel has so far taken no particular interest.

**GENERAL ZIONIST ORGANIZATION CENTRE PARTY**

## MUSICAL DIARY

**THE** concert of the Israel Academy of Music Students at the Bet Hehalutz on Sunday opened with a thoughtful performance by Esther Hachoen of J. Gruenthal's delicate but complicated Six Sonnets for piano. Ayal Brinker and Ahuva Tomashov gave a most enjoyable performance of Hindemith's Sonata for four hands. Istvan Varo was promising with Ravel's famous Sonata. It seems only natural that the younger generation should be at home with contemporary music. This was further demonstrated by Naomi Sapir's reading of Bartok's Sonata. But she was less successful with Chopin's Black Key study. The same could be said about Ruth Hefetz with the first movement of Beethoven's Waldstein sonata. The vocal part of the bill was a repeat performance of a programme, recently reviewed in these columns, just as Sara Lash sang Mahler's "Where the shining trumpets are blowing," a claxon outside hooded three times and in the wrong key, an improvisation which even a jazz-musicologist would not appreciate.

**Vocal Concert**  
 The Hebrew University Students' Association offered in its chamber music series a highly enjoyable vocal programme on Monday at the Y.M.C.A. The 17th century composer Buxtehude's cantata "Annu Ya" was performed with remarkable zeal by the University chorus and orchestra under J. Gruenthal. Joseph Schoken was accurate and gave full depth to a religious song cycle by Bach. Bergeltes (18th century) were rendered in French by the exquise soprano with lightness, charm and grace. Miss Schoken was fascinating with her treatment of 19th century lieder by Schumann and deeply moving with Hugo Wolf. The Hebrew translations had more transparency when sung by that outstanding artist, whose recital was an especial treat. J. Gruenthal accompanied delicately at the piano.

**Haifa Orchestra**  
 The third concert of the Haifa Orchestra on Thursday at the air conditioned "May Cinema" attracted a large audience. The conductor, Otto Selberg, devoted the whole programme to classics, opening with Liszt's Sonata for Piano, Oboe and Orchestra. Both soloists read their parts in a desirable manner, and the names of the artists, professionals or not, should have been mentioned on the programme. The orchestration was by Mr. Selberg. The soloist of Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto in E flat major op. 19 was Mrs. Sarah Rodan-Rabinovitch, one of the most promising of

the few Haifa pianists who appear in public. Mrs. Rodan-Rabinovitch gave a satisfying reading of the concerto. Her technique has a great velocity and fluency and she has a natural grace and dignity. But her touch is not sensitive enough for the work's importance and her "piano" was so weak that some of the beautiful parts were drowned out by the orchestra. Most enjoyable was Mozart's Symphony No. 40 G minor work 550, the strings

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